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The State election in Conneticut on the elected by a largely increased majority over that received by him last year, which was 5.086 votes.

HARTYORD, April 9 .- Governor Buckingham's majority is 9,000. Last year it was 2,000. The Senate is a unit against the democrats. House stands 181 Rep. against 56 Dem.

West Virginia Election.

The people of West Virginia have voted almost unanimously in favor of the new Constitution, and have given a majority of at least ten to one in favor of gradual emancipation. So indicate the partial returns. The vote was small but in the right direct- shell. ion. So ripe are the people for emancipation, that in some instances the voters subetituted immediate for gradual.

The Great Battle. the Union forces, near Corinth. All the details up a fresh force opened fire on our left of the battle that has been received up to the time we go to press, will be found in another

The 72nd Ohio Regiment was in the battle, but we have received ne information as to what of over four miles. extent it suffered, other than that Lieut. Colonel Canfield, who commanded the Regiment, (Col. Backland having command of a Brigade,) was mortally wounded, and has since died. Col. Canfield was a very prominent-citizen of Medical Content of Medical Conte very much esteemed, and his loss is a severe one not only to his Regiment but to the State. He has been in the Ohio Senate, and at the time

ous. We are happy to make that Mr. Myers is rapidly recovering from his

How the Ohio Boys can Yell. The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune,

writing of the battle of Winchester, says: connidence in their cuores to drive us the river, and at the same time heavily en-

The paws which we publish this mornng is glorious in the extreme. It will swell he heart of every patriot.

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> Splendid Conduct of Gen. Grant and his Army.

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Federal killed, wounded and missing, 50001 Rebel General Johnson Killed!

Beauregard Lost an Arm!

Rebels Totally Routed and our Cavalry in Hot Purmit!

Gen. Prentiss a Prisoner.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 8. The following message was received by the Secretary of War this evening:

"On the 6th the rebels in overwhelmning orce attacked us at Pittsburg Landing .-The battle lasted from early in the morn ing until late in the afternoon and resulted in the complete defeat of the rebels with heavy loss on both sides. Grant is follow-

ing up the enemy.

Buell has arrived on the Tennessee. Two Divisions of his army were in the battle." CARO, April 8 .- Information reached here to night that on the 6th the rebel forces under Beauregard attacked our forces under Grant. The battle raged all day.—
Our lines were driven in by the attack, but as the reserves were brought into action the

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Chicago, April 8.—A private dispatch

Emitville Township.

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but the Union forces achieved a brilliant

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PITTSBURG, VIA FORT HENRY, April 9, 3.20 A. M .- One of the greatest and bloodjest battles of modern days has just closed, resulting in the complete route of the enemy, who attacked us at daybreak on Sunday. The battle lasted without intermis-8th inst., was a decided Republican and the enemy commenced their retreat and Union triumph. Gov. Buckingham was re- are still flying towards Corinth, pursued by

> It is impossible in the present confused state of affairs to ascertain any details. I therefore give you the best account possible from observation, having passed through the storm of action during the two days that it raged.

> The fight was brought on by a body of 300 of the 25th Missouri regiment, of Gen. Prentiss' Division attacking the advance

Another great victory has been achieved by men back from their camps, and bringing like dangers; also Gen. Herburt, each of whom expected within a day or two.

This force poer Corinth All the details up a fresh force opened fire on our left received bullet holes through their clothes. artillery along the whole line, for a distance

one not only to his Regiment but to the State.

He has been in the Ohio Senate, and at the time of his death was one of the Directors in the As-The rebels exhibited remarkable good General should be really plant for Idiots. His body passed through Cairalship. At times engaging the left with apparently their whole strength, they would suddenly open a terrible and destructive fire on the right and center. Even our heaviest and most destructive fire on the structive fire on the structive fire on the seemy did not appear to discourage their solid columns. The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago Artillery raked them down in scores; but the smoke would no sconer be dispersed than the breach would again be filled.

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courier or Gen. Grant's scout, head shot off by leaders has greatly abated. The strides now making by the Federal army is gratifying to Union men, and crushing to the robus. Complete victory must crown our arms; and we trust the day is not distant when the Stars and Stripes shall be again to revered in overy part of our land.

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left wing back so as to occupy fully twothirds of our camp, and were fighting their way forward with a desperate degree of confidence in their efforts to drive us into

In the matter of noise, nothing can equal the wild hurrah of the Ohio boys, when they first attacked the Secosh. The latter did the shrieking to an slarming extent. General Low. Wallace failed to come to our support until the latter along the there were along of maximing on our side; but in the carmy a change came over the robeis, and the Beckeys hurrah was a reas which could be heard for the wild the Beckeys hurrah was a reas which could be heard for the wild the state of the stat

Our condition at this moment tremely critical, large numbers of men, panic struck, others worn out by hard fighting, with the average per centage of skulkdent in the 49th Ohio regiment until who had been recklessly riding along the says:

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turn shots grew less frequent and destruct at last accounts were some miles beyond tive, while ours grew more rapid and more Corinth.

ler, which lay a short distance off, kept raining shellon the rebel hordes.

This last effort was too much for the enemy and ere dusk the firing hed nearly ceased, when, night coming on, all the combainants rested from their awful work of blood and carnage. Our men rested on their awful work of blood and the position they had at the close of the night. The forces under Maj. Gen. Walling the position on the right and met Buell's forces from the opposite side, and Savannah being now converted to the battle ground, the entire right of Gen.

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General Buell having arrived during the evening, in the morning the ball was opened at day-light, simultaneously by Gen. Nelson's division on the left and Maj. Gen. Wallace's division on the right. Gen. Nelson's force opened a most gulling fire and advanced rapidly as the enemy fell back. The fire soon became general along the whole line and began to tell with terrible effect on the enemy. Ten's McClernand, Sherman, and Hurburt's men, though terribly jaded from the previous day's fighting, still preserved their honors won at Donelson, but he resistance

day. The battle lasted without intermission during the entire day, and was again resumed on Monday morning and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy commenced their retreat and are still flying towards Corinth, pursued by a large force of our cavalry.

The slaughter on both sides is immense.

The boat a finity retreat, and the rebels doat a finity retreat, taking their pieces with them. The main body of the army rested here for night, while morning a morning and continuation of the returned without a man receiving a norm of the returned without a man receiving a

Prentiss' Division attacking the advance guard of the rebels, which were supposed to be the pickets of the enemy in front of our camp. The rebels immediately advanced on Gen. Prentiss' Division on the left wing, pouring volley after volley of musketry, and staff were in the field, riding slong the ines in the thickest of the fire wound Sunday night during a heavy rain.

Our forces soon formed in line, and returned their fire vigorously, and by the time of the enemy is all the time of the fire vigorously in the cannon alit look of the fire. General the vice of the fire vigorously is at the field during the author of the suitally rewarded by leaving it at the shots were fired by both parties during the lark; about 400 of the suital ark, and the vigorously first the suital ark, and the vigorously first the suital ark, and the vigorously first the suital ark. The loss of the dark at the field during the author of the first vigorously first the first vigorously first the first vigorously first the field with a the field during the auth

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North-west to our extreme right, some two suspended the attack about 6 o'clock .of musketry. For a short time the rebels completely routing the enemy, immediately replied with vigor and effect, but their refollowed by several thousand cavalry, who,

terrible. The gunboats Lexington and Tyler, which lay a short distance off, kept from 600 to 1000 killed. Wounded - 3000

the right and the forces under Gen. Critten- has been no arrivals from Tennessee since

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6 .- A special train with Surgeons, hospital stores and supplies for the wounded at Pittsburg Landing leaves here to night.

From Yorktown.

is a summary of intelligence received by the War Department up to 10 o'clock Monday night in regard to the operations at

Yorktown and Fortress Monroe;

rebels. The troops were delayed here two hours constructing a bridge which had been balls whistling everhead and doing no dambetter cause. coming in Regiment after Regiment, which were communication in Regiment after Regiment, which were constructing a bridge which had been age. They then continently field back to sent to Gen. Buell who had again communication in Regiment after Regiment, which were destroyed. The rebels retreated before the sent to Gen. Buell who had again communication advance of our skirmishers to Howard's the camp, which is located some distance to drive the enemy. About 3 P. M., Gen. Grant rode to the left Creek, where they had some abandoned to the rear of the battery. Our men made no really but pulled up to the fortifications, About 5 P. Al., Gen. Grant rote to the left where the fresh regiments had been ordered, and finding the rebels wavering, sent a portion of his body-guard to the head of each five regiments, and then ordered a charge across the field, himself leading. As he brandished his sword and waved them on to the crowning victory, while cannon balls were falling like hail tory, while cannon balls were falling like hail

to Corinth with our cavalry in pursuit, with what further result is not known, they not having returned up to this hour.

10 o'clock was in front of the enemy's fortifications. The U. S. gunboat Caronwall works at Yorktown. The first shot was fired delet, Capt. H. Walker, arrived this morning returned up to this hour.

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> vanced batteries, commanding all the ele- she was not touched. compell them to join him.

From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- The Bulletin earns from a gentleman just from Washington, that Surgeon-General Clement A.

ber of prisoners.

Chicaso, April 2.—The Tribune's special from Cairo, gives the following summary of reports gathered from persons who witnessed the battle at Pittsburgh Landing the cavalry posted to make a stand. A gun was posted between two streams about tour miles from Pittsburgh.

The Pederal Army was posted between two streams about tour railes spart, that run into the Tennarsee nearly at right angles to it, about two miles from Pittsburgh.

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Brilliant Achievment of Gen. Popel

He Captures Three Rebel Generals, 6,000
Troops, 100 Cannon, and a Great
amount of other Spoils!

LAYER.—Gen. Pope has captured 3 Generals and 6000 prisoners of war, one hundred siego guns and a overal field batteries, with imments quantities available arms, tents, wagons, hornes, &c. Our victory is complete. We haven lost a single man.

WASHINGTON. Asset WASHINGTON. and a half miles distant.

About an bour before dark a general canonade was opened upon the enemy from division, supported by gun boats, drove the slong our whole line, with a perpetual crack onemy back, occupied their former position,

Not a Federal Life Lost.

the battle ground, the entire right of Gen. Johnston's bony has been found on the field. He also confirms the report that Nelson's division was ordered to form on Beauregard had his arm shot off. There and silenced their guns at one point alto- hands, unconditionally prisoners of war. den were ordered to his support early in the early this morning. A boat was expected gether. The Confederates are making oughly; their guns are twenty-four 32's.

Washington, April 8.—The following the carriages of a rebel battery on the Ten- steamers affect have fallen into our hands, nessee shore opposite Point Pleasant. ON BOARD THE STM'R D. F. WILSON,)

Island No. 10, April 2d, 1862.

A most during exploit was performed last night by Col. Roberts and fifty picked men from his regiment, the 42d Illinois.

Madrid.

Madrid. of the rebels at all points was terrible; but they were not enough for our undaunted bravery, and the desolution produced by our artillery, which was sweeping them away like chaff before the wind; yet, knowing that a defeat here would be wind; yet, knowing that a defeat here would be recently concentrated at old Point advance. The night was intensely dark and a preed yesterday morning in the direction of Yorktown, 14 miles distant. The right was assigned to Gen, Morrill's Brigade, of Gen, Porter's Division, two companies of the add Research was assigned to Gen, Wordley and the research was assigned to Gen, Morrill's Brigade, of Gen, Porter's Division, two companies of managed by a crew from the main and there was assigned to Gen, Morrill's Brigade, of Gen, Porter's Division, two companies of managed by a crew from the main and a prewas assigned to Gen, Morrill's Brigade, of Gen, Porter's Division, two companies of managed by a crew from the main and a prewas assigned to Gen, Morrill's Brigade, of Gen, Porter's Division, two companies of

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We have taken a large amount of their artillery and also a number of prisoners.

Among the killed on the rebel side was their General-in-Chief Albert Sidney Johnston, who was struck by a cannon ball on the forence of Sunday. Of this there is no doubt, as the report is corroberated by several rebel officers, taken to-day. It is further reported that Beauregard had his arm shot off.

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Works at Yorktown. The first shot was fired by the rebels, the shell passing over the beads of Gen. Porter and staff, without extends the fortification of General-in-Chief Albert Sidney Johnston, who was struck by a cannon ball on the forence of Sunday. Of this there is no doubt, as the report its corroberated by several rebel officers, taken to-day. It is further reported that Beauregard had his arm shot off.

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Roberts. A signal rocket was then sent up, and in an instant the entire line of batter ies were a blaze of flame. Four batteries EDINBURG, Va., April 5 .- The enemy at- on the Kentucky shore, and one on the tempted to retard operations of our bridge point of the Island fired in quick succession firey ordeal unburt. Not a man was injured, The enemy are encamped near Mt. Jack- and excepting a few musket balls which son. The positions occupied by our ad- struck the iron plated sides of the gunboat,

vations beyond Stony Creek, were select. The floating battery is located three ed by Gen. Banks on Tuesday, amid the miles below the Island, and bestowed a hotest fire of the enemy. Jackson's force parting shower of blazing compliments as is principally composed of impressed men, the Carondelet glided quietly by. The who refuse to fight against the United Hollins ram, Manassas, did not open.— States. Those from Page and Rocking- Officers and men acquitted themselves with ham counties retired to a point between admirable courage and fidelity. Owing to these two counties and there entrenched the intense darkness, officers could not make themselves, defying Jackson's attempts to an extensive and satisfactory reconnoisance of the batteries, but the enemy probably did his best. The fire was tremendous .-

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Cairo special to Post: Daniel Wright, formerly a sailor of Oswego, arrived here to-day, having desert-Finlay, who has been removed from the ed Beauregard's army a week since, says

last week, that George Myers of the Sth Ohio
Regiment had died of his wounds, was errorequs. We are happy to learn from his father
that Mr. Myers is rapidly recovering from his

At five o'clock the rebels had forced our

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Haggard of his command, 56 miles above to Second Master Lord of the Beaton, bere on the Cumberland. Yesterday Col. Daffield, of that part of announcing the surrender to him at mid night of the entire position, men, guus and transports. The number of prisoners is OF. not yet known, nor the amount of ordin-

FLAC SHIP RENTON, ISLAND NO. 10, April 8th.

"I have caused a hasty examination to be and sixty-two, or said petition will be take free the thirty-first day of May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the thirty-first day of the May, sign or before the May every effort to fortify the Ky, shore thore made of the forts, batteries and amunitions of war captured. There are eleven earth The Grampus made her appearance once works, with 70 heavy cannon, ranging in to day, but did not however come in range, calibre from 32 to 100 pounders rifled .-It is thought that the Carondolet can eas- The magazines are well supplied with powily silence all rebel batteries whenever nec- der, and there are large quantities of shot essary. Detachments sent ashore from the and shell and other munitions of war, and Caroudolet, spiked the guns and destroyed also, great quantities of provisions. Four and two others, with the rebel gun-boat Grampus, are sunk, but will be easily rais

as the reserves were brought into action the lost ground was regained and the rebels repulsed with terrible slaughter. Our loss is very heavy. No particulars known yet.

the tide of battle. Their success was again for Gen. Morrill's Brigade, of the tide of battle. Their success was again for Gen. Porter's Division, two companies of managed by a crew from the gusboats, left tween the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the Island and those on us, appearing to have been no concert of action between the guildon's production of the Benton and with muffled oars and under the seems to have been no concert of action between the guildon's production of the guildon's product works, erected with the highest engineering skill, are of great strength and with their natural advantages would have been impre-

"A combined attack of the naval and land forces would have taken place this P. M. or to-morrow morning, had not the reb- VENDUE. - of the subscriber in Rice ty els so hastly abandoned this stronghold.

"Gen. Pope is momentarily expected to 41 gun-boats which so gallantly ran the fire of

day attacked and reduced a fort of the enemy opposite, dismounting 8 heavy guns. A. H. FOOTE, Fing-officer Commanding."

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Regulator Store.

OLD

CANFIELD & BROTHER. FREMONT, April 11, 1862.

I EGAL NOTICE. - Solomon Newson Said petition alleges, that an the twenty fourth day o dirancy, A. D. wighther honders and forty day, Jo-fermoner, father of the above ranged defendants, and it his internat in the following described lands, to plate if, to with The weat half of the south-met quarter of section new or cleret, in township member five, north of cange age



AND PLASTER AND WATER LIME.

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Eastern Gray Plaster \$1,10 per barrel.

For sale at the dock of the Fremont Warehouse Consany.

I. E. AMHDEN, Agent.

Fremont, April 4, 1802.

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Saturday, the 19th day of April, encing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following

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Horses; 5 Mulen; 23 head of Steers from three to five years old; several Cows, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensitis; Household and Kitchen Furniure.

Horse Power Broom Scraper, Machine and Press. 4 Guns. Over 100 Munkent Traps. and several Boats; together with a large lot of stuff which will be exhibited at the sale.

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C. HONE. Rice township, April 4, 1862. 1303

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EXHIBIT of the receipts and disbure-ments of the encorporated village of Frement, from April 1st 1801, to April 1st 1862:

Borrowed of Jacob Stroh!

S. Birchard

Received for Show License.

C. H. Burdick suction license, pr c'tge

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do Total amount of Receipts ... DEBURSEMENTS.

1°d sondry persons for fabor . \$1,410 82
I. M. Keele, printing . 36 63
E. P. Hafford, repairs on hose cart . 5 25
J. Sting, alone for crossings . 63 11
Dan Quilter, stone, gravel, tupe, &c. 181 73
Philip King, plant for crossings, &c. 64 18
June & Curtis, reprig tools, engine, &c. 12 66
J. P. Moore, reprig tools, engine, &c. 18 36
Fremont Gas Light Cumpany Street Freemont Gas Light Company Street
lamps and Engine House.
Stephenson & Co., Gas pipes in Engine
House and Election Room.
D. W. Krebs, services as Recorder.
Wm. Nvce, Street Com'r and Marshal.
Cartis & Bostwick, Gas Fixiares Election Room and Engine House.
Poter Streit, cash borrowed and ist.
I. E. Anuden, water lime
Sundry persons, assistant marshals.
Rowier & Ellis, brick.
I. Ispelman, sundries.
Matthias Sunith, Grave Vard services
Roberts & Sheldon, bill of sundries.
S. Buckland.

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